

## To our GEORGETOWN telephone subscribers:

The full telephone number (TRiangle 7, and four numerals) listed opposite your name in the new supplementary directory is your correct number and should be used on all stationery or advertising and when placing or receiving Long Distance calls. For local calls, however, it is necessary to dial only the last four numerals.

# IT'S EASY TO DIAL

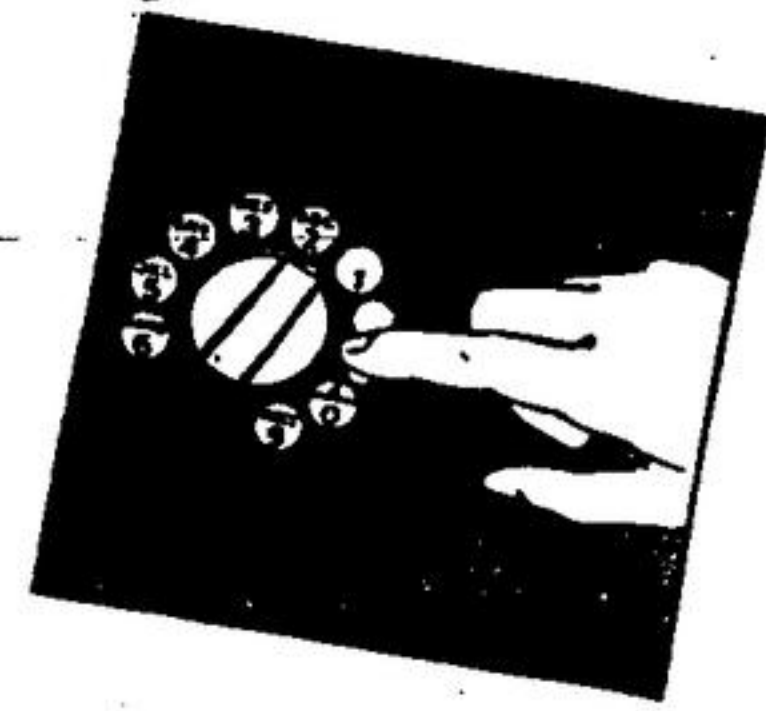
**first**  
**then**

Make sure of the number you are calling by looking it up in your new supplementary directory.

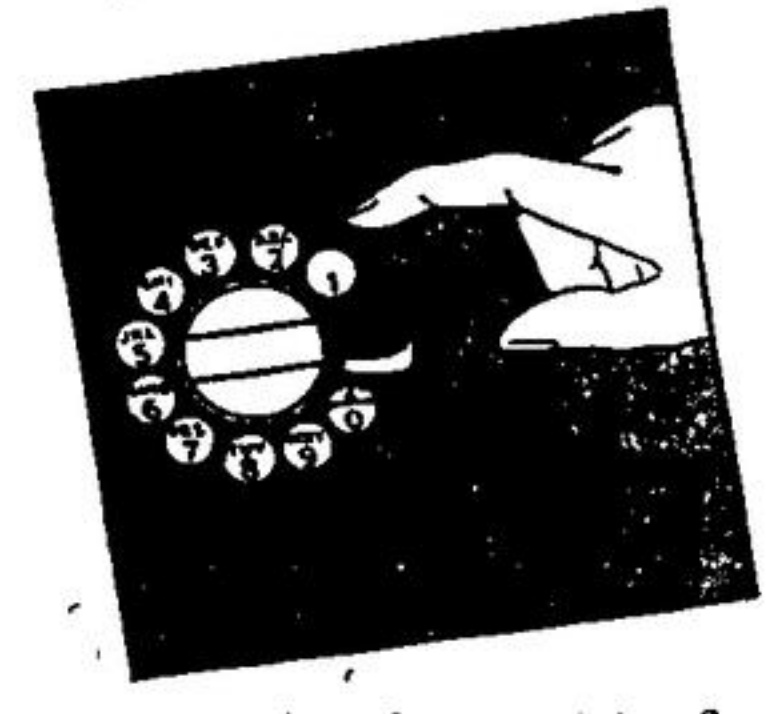
Lift the receiver, hold it close to your ear and LISTEN FOR THE HUM-M-M. That's your signal the line is ready, so when you hear it, begin to dial:



**1** Place your finger through opening in dial where the first figure of number appears.



**2** Pull the dial around evenly until your finger strikes the finger-stop.



**3** Remove finger and let dial spin back to rest. Do not interfere with its return.

Now dial the remaining figures of the number in the same way, in their proper sequence.

The telephone you are calling will, then ring, or you will get a buzz-buzz-buzz sound, the "busy" signal.

If you find you have made a mistake before completing a call, just replace the receiver and start over again.

W. O. MISENER,  
Manager

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



BY MEANS OF THIS TEST SET, an experienced telephone worker like Gordon Moore is able to test local telephone lines to determine whether they are functioning properly.

### Regular Equipment Check Necessary in Dial Building

Human skill, knowledge and a high degree of efficiency are needed to operate and maintain even the most ingenious mechanical devices. The dial telephone, according to W. O. Misener, Bell Telephone manager for this area, is no exception.

Although local telephone calls in Georgetown will be connected without the aid of an operator starting September 20th, many human hands and eyes will be at work behind the scenes to provide smooth and efficient service under the new system.

Switchmen, frame-men and power-men — always on the look out for trouble—will inspect the equipment regularly, Mr. Misener said. Their duties consist of checking, testing, cleaning, repairing or replacing parts. When trouble occurs, an alarm signal is flashed automatically to the repairman who will rush to the spot and clear the trouble, usually within a few minutes.

The first and most deadly enemy of dial equipment is dirt, the manager pointed out. Even a small speck of dust on one of the contacts may interfere with a connection, causing noise or poor reception or even preventing a call from going through. For this reason, a dial equipment room is always air-conditioned to keep dust away from the delicate mechanisms.

As a further precaution, the floor is never swept. Any house wife knows how much dust a broom can raise. The caretaker at the exchange knows it too, and he will mop the floor with damp cloths to avoid raising dust that might cause serious telephone troubles.

The switchman goes through the aisles between the rows of switches, testing for possible trouble. Before each switch, he pauses, makes a connection and dials a number. A flashing light on his testing device tells him if the switch is responding properly to the dial. If it isn't the trouble is quickly sought and put right. Other tests ensure that the dial tone, the ringing tone and the busy signal are functioning properly.

In another section of the building, frame-men will service the thousands of soldered terminals that connect the dial apparatus and the telephone lines.

Power-men, who check and service storage batteries, charging equipment and the power board, en-

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#### GRADE 4

Teacher: Marion Scarlett  
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#### GRADE 5

Teacher: Marion Scarlett  
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Teacher: William Kinrade  
Joy Barber, David Bryden, Eleanor Colborne, Ron Copland, Brenda Dawson, James Fiddler, Jacqueline Harlow, Sandra Lloyd, Stanley Mickus, Douglas Packer, Donna Shankland.

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sure a constant and correct distribution of the vital electrical current. The charging equipment goes into action automatically when the volume of telephone calls increase and switches off when only a small amount of electricity is being used.

Dial works like magic, but it is the human touch behind it that makes it do so.

## Re-Dedication Service

OF THE NEWLY-DECORATED

### NORVAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th  
at 3.00 p.m.

REV. G. LOCKHART ROYAL, B.A.  
preaching.

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Reservations: Victoria 18 r 2  
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 19th

Kick-Off 6 O'Clock

THE PARK, GEORGETOWN

Silver Collection

## CPR Had First Domes



A long forgotten genius in the Canadian Pacific Railway's motive power and rolling stock department came up with an idea at the turn of the 20th century that blossomed into additional passenger revenues for rail lines throughout the continent.

It was the first "dome" car to be used on railway lines and was designed to give passengers a bird's eye view of Canada's spectacular Rocky Mountain scenery.

Today the idea has spread throughout the world, particularly in the United States where railway dome cars are a feature of several lines.

In a recent \$38,000,000 order for 155 new stainless steel cars, the C.P.R. included 36 scenic-

dome cars, such as the one shown above in top picture, which will give travellers an unmatched view of this country's scenery from coast to coast. The cars will be placed in service on transcontinental trains next year.

Although the designer of the dome car prototype, shown in bottom picture above, remains unknown, he gave Canada's first transcontinental rail line a head start in railway design. In July, 1902, the world's first dome car rolled out of the shops and into service.

In it, railway passengers could sit in revolving parlor car chairs or reversible seats and have a clear view of Canada's scenery. The car proved an immediate hit, and three others, with modi-

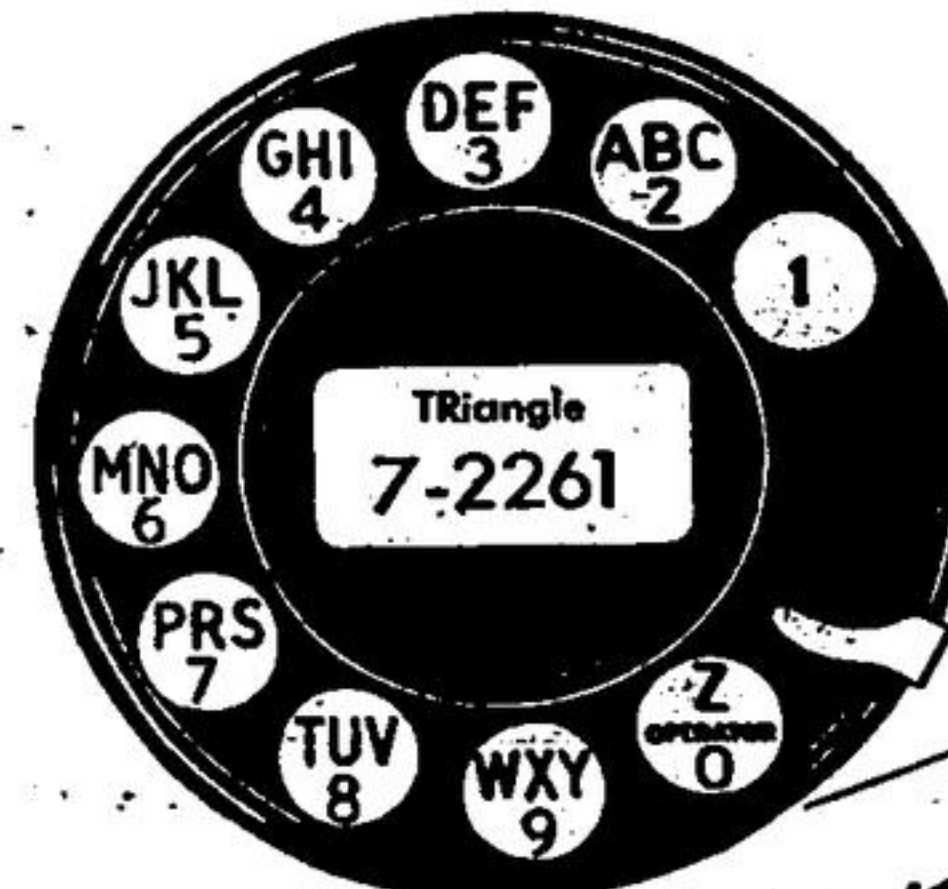
fied improvements, were put into service. But the C.P.R.'s unknown designer had outstripped his era.

Air conditioning and Polaroid glass were unknown and the sun's ultra-violet rays proved uncomfortably warm. The cars were replaced with open-air observation cars, several years later.

The railway reverted back to its original idea recently when it ordered the 36 dome cars—more than 50 years after it first had them on the road.

"Canada's scenery is hard to beat in any corner of the land," a railway official said. "We admit the Rocky Mountain area is the most spectacular, but we believe the cars can be used to advantage from coast to coast."

Congratulations to the Bell Telephone Company on its new building and services — Another milestone in the steady progress of our Town



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